

UNO Gateway

Joslyn Art
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Friday, September 18, 1981

Omaha, NE.

SG-UNO may take legal action against regents

By Marzia Jones

Student Government (SG-UNO) has sought legal advice on the possibility of taking action against the Board of Regents.

An opinion was requested from attorney Jarve L. Garrett to review the constitutionality of a policy prohibiting compensation of student body presidents, according to Florene Langford, UNO Student President/Regent.

In the four-page opinion received by SG-UNO, Garrett states: "I do not believe the Board of Regents has made the proper interpretation of the legislative intent of the state legislature as it applies to the question of compensation."

"While it is clear the Board of Regents has authority to establish policy, it is also clear that policy established

can not be arbitrary so as to constitute an abuse of discretion."

Resolution

In 1980, Richard Wood, General Counsel for the University System, advised the Board that the constitutional amendment prohibiting payment to members of the Board did not extend to compensation received by student body presidents in duties unrelated to service on the Board.

In February, 1981 the regents passed a resolution prohibiting compensation to any member of the Board but Wood did not change his earlier opinion.

Langford said the passage of that resolution showed "blatant misuse of authority."

Langford said after Wood had been informed of her intentions, Wood advised SG-UNO that he would never approve any legal action taken against the regents and

would not even give an opinion on the matter.

Duties of General Counsel as stated in Executive Memorandum No. 10 of the university system's legal policy are: "He shall have control . . . of any legal matter involving any of the three administrative units of the university (UNO, UNL, UNMC) or any college, institute, department, school, or other division within any major administrative unit."

Said Langford: "Since he is legal counsel for the Board, and since the Board supplies his bread and butter, it is easy to understand why he would take such a stand."

Section A of the memorandum also states: "General Counsel will advise the officer or employee if he will not be capable of providing the legal services as required and will designate an outside attorney to be hired to represent the university for the purpose of providing such

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Wood advises Board approval of AAUP plan

By Patty Connerley

Richard Wood, General Counsel for the University of Nebraska System, said he has recommended to the Board of Regents that they accept the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) proposal for pay and benefit increases at today's meeting.

"The package is fair to both sides, and I did recommend to the regents that they approve the AAUP proposal," said Wood. He chose not to speculate whether the Board would accept or reject the proposed settlement.

The AAUP membership approved the package Sept. 8. The package includes a retroactive salary increase of 10.4 percent for the 1980-81 school year, and another salary increase of 10.1 percent for the current 1981-82 school year.

Additionally, if the Board accepts the AAUP proposal, it will end one and one-half years of negotiations and a wage freeze imposed upon the AAUP membership by the regents. Two lawsuits filed by the AAUP against the Board will be withdrawn as well.

Approval expected

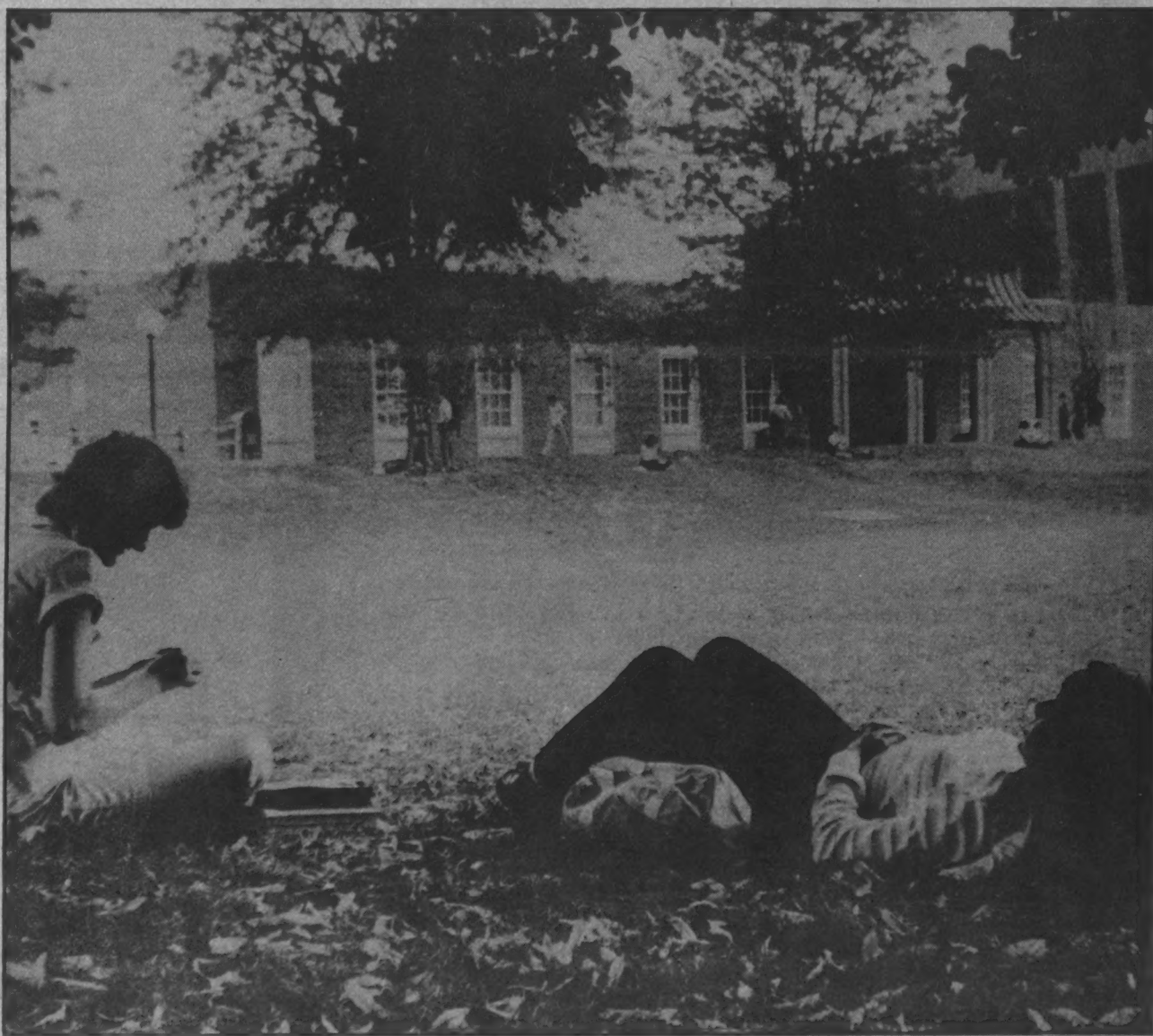
Suzanne Moshier, assistant professor of biology and president of the UNO chapter of AAUP, expects the proposal to be approved by the regents.

"I think our package will be approved by the Board of Regents . . . both sides made concessions. But overall the settlement should be pleasing to both our membership and the regents," said Moshier.

She said last March the AAUP was asking for a 12.4 percent salary increase. Now the AAUP is seeking only a 10.4 percent increase, which comes close to the regents' offer.

"That 10.4 percent figure is deceiving because tributed," Moshier said. "Wage increases in the past were very dependent on merit raises, which were determined by yearly evaluations," she said.

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Takin' it nice-n-easssy

Ken Ehrhart

It's nice just to sit back and relax. Debbie LaFerla (left) and Genia Martinusen lounge in the pep bowl after a nice, leisurely lunch. With fall classes in full swing now, it's great to nestle under a tree and take life easy. LaFerla is majoring in social work. Martinusen is a speech pathology major.

Task Force is studying requirements

By Steven Penn

Due to "a tremendous number" of students failing at UNO, a task force was established last spring to study academic requirements, according to task force chairman Kent Kirwan.

The Task Force on University Requirements, established in February by Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, is charged with reviewing and developing recommendations on a broad range of academic requirements at UNO.

Department chairmen, college representatives and other faculty members comprise the task force, which has been divided into two subcommittees.

"The task force has a two-fold emphasis," said Kirwan, associate professor of political science. "One would be to

strengthen the academic program at UNO, and the other would be to handle the difficult problems of admissions."

"Questions have been raised in recent years about aspects of our admissions and graduation requirements," he said.

Kirwan estimated that 40 to 50 percent of UNO freshmen leave college. "We have a tremendous number of kids flunk out. Given those concerns, Bauer established this task force," he said.

Although university admissions standards will not change, some university core requirements might, added Kirwan.

The two subcommittees are reviewing UNO admissions standards and core curriculum requirements.

One of the items under review is the

appropriateness of high school prerequisites as contrasted with required test scores (SAT, ACT) and high school grade point averages (GPAs) or class standings. Additionally, the differences in requirements for degree and non-degree students will be studied.

The subcommittee on core curriculum "constitutes half the work of our task force," said Kirwan. The subcommittee is considering the establishment of a campus-wide curriculum. The program would be applicable to all UNO students regardless of their college choice, he said.

Kirwan said admissions standards "will not be touched." A student still will still be required to maintain a 2.0 GPA to remain in good standing.

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Starting Spot . . . Second-string Mav quarterback Randy Naran moves up in the world . . . page 9.

Bible group promotes God, salvation on campus

By Liz Robbins

A "Gospel Rally" held by a group of evangelical Christians attracted about 50 students in front of the Student Center during the first week of school.

At the rally, members of the group told students that "salvation is through Christ," handed out literature, and invited interested persons to attend their weekly Chapter Summary Bible (CSB) meetings every Friday in the Council Room of the Student Center.

Mike Ward, a spokesman for the group, said the group's goal on campus is to proclaim Jesus Christ from the word of God, and to tell Christians to stand together for the coming of the Lord.

"UNO needs moral and spiritual value," Ward said.

The CSB meetings have been held

since 1976 for a group of approximately 15-20 students, Ward said.

Legal right

Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center, said the group is within its legal rights as long as it doesn't interfere with university functions. All information must be handed from person to person, and the group must respect the right of anyone to refuse literature, he added.

"If any student runs into difficulties with these people, I want to know and I want to know right away," said Skeahan, "in which case, Campus Security would ask them to get off campus."

This group of "born-again" Christians was the object of recent study by Charles Harper, a Creighton University sociologist. Contrary to some accusations in

the Omaha community, he said, the group, often referred to as the Assembly, is not a cult although they possess some cult-like attributes.

Groups

Originated by George Gustaphus, an ex-Baptist minister in California, the Assembly has a number of small, loosely-connected groups throughout the country. The two groups in Nebraska (Omaha and Norfolk) were formed when members of the Gustaphus group decided to move from California, Harper said.

The Omaha group is comprised of approximately 40 to 50 members, nearly all of whom are under the age of 30. Several are current UNO students or former UNO and Creighton students.

Although Ward denied any connection between the CSB group and the Assembly, he admitted members of the Assembly had attended the Bible meetings. Ward also invited Assembly member John Malone, former UNO Student

President/Regent and Gateway editor, to speak at the rally.

Archaic

Harper classified the Assembly members as "archaic Christians living the New Testament life."

Their lives are cult-like in the sense that after being "born again," members often break all ties with friends and family and associate only with each other, Harper said.

Unlike cults, the Assembly doesn't attempt any large-scale, pressured recruitment, and does not appear to be a money-making organization for Gustaphus, Harper added.

"To be kind, one would say these people are totally committed. To be unkind, you would say they're fanatics," Harper said.

"We feast on God's words," Ward said. "People would say you were a fanatic if you read the word of God three times a day but not a fanatic if you eat three times a day."

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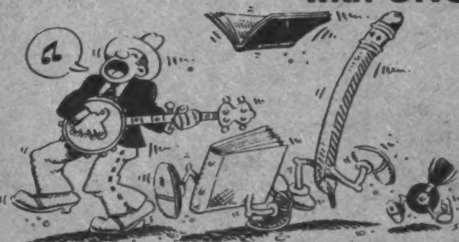
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Standards questioned

(continued from page 1)

A student whose cumulative GPA is below 2.0 after having attempted 6 or more semester hours is placed on probation. Failure to improve during the probationary period may result in suspension from the university.

The task force will also focus on problems peculiar to freshmen, according to Kirwan. He said many new students

come to register for classes not knowing what to do. Changes would help students with such difficulties, he added.

The committee's final report should be completed and submitted to Bauer for review by December, according to Kirwan.

Any proposals calling for substantial changes in policy will require approval by the Board of Regents.

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Price may fill relations job

Chancellor Del Weber has recommended Herb Price for the post of director of University Relations. Price's name will be submitted formally to the Board of Regents today.

In the past, according to a source in Weber's office, the Board has usually approved the chancellor's recommendation.

The position has been vacant since June 1 when Charles Hein resigned to accept a job with the Nebraska Foundation.

University Relations declined to release any information about Price until the regents approve his nomination.

According to a source on the nominating committee, however, Price is now the community relations director at Dade Community College in Miami. Price was also public relations director for Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha three or four years ago, the source said.

According to University Relations, Price will be UNO's chief information officer.

AAUP pack . . .

(continued from page 1)

Now, according to Moshier, salaries will be spread out since the settlement will allot less money to merit raises and will increase the amount available for cost-of-living raises.

"This practice should eventually result in salary parity with UNL and, hopefully, keep wages in pace with inflation," she said.

Moshier said the proposed settlement will also give faculty members more input on campus policy.

"The role of the faculty as an advisory body to the administration in such matters as re-appointments and tenure will be legitimized if our package is accepted," she said.

Membership

AAUP has 190 members, according to Moshier, including counselors, librarians, assistant instructors, and research associates, in addition to regular members.

Moshier said that if the AAUP package is accepted by the Board, the pay and benefit increases will apply to both members of AAUP and non-members.

Moshier estimated an additional 220 faculty and university persons are eligible for AAUP membership.

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SG may take regents to court

(continued from page 1)
services."

Wood said, "As general counsel for the university, I'm responsible for all legal affairs and I would never approve of hiring an outside counsel for one part of the university to bring litigation against another. It is like suing yourself."

He added that as part of the university, "they (any university divisions) haven't any legal recourse."

Langford said that SG-UNO is not an employee or officer of the university and thus, not bound by the memorandum.

But Wood said that any division of the university falls under the jurisdiction of the document.

"The Board of Regents, as a governing body, has the right to make a policy decision that student body presidents will not receive pay," said Wood.

He added that Langford is not reading the memorandum correctly and that the issue is not a legal one.

Garrett, in the opinion, noted that the regents, on May 1, 1980, adopted a policy establishing a procedure by which "any student government could expend money for salaries for student government, subject only to the authorization of the student electorate and the chancellor."

Langford said when SG-UNO sought to pay the attorney with student fees, Richard Hoover, vice

chancellor of educational and student services, overrode the budget request and would not permit payment with student funds.

She added that the issue has gone beyond compensation to include due process and equal protection questions. "There is a clear case of conflict of interest in that legal counsel must represent Student Government and the regents, and because of this, he has chosen to safeguard the interests of one entity, the Board."

"The Board of Regents," according to Garrett's opinion, "by its May, 1980 resolution, clearly intended student government should be allowed to determine the use of student fees . . ."

"Courts of law have held in similar circumstances that when an agency fails to follow its own regulations, this may in and of itself constitute a violation of due process."



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For approximately one and one-half years the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has been trying to improve conditions for faculty members on this campus.

For the same amount of time the NU Board of Regents has been trying its best to stop the AAUP from gaining any leverage with which to force conditions to improve.

The result was two pending court cases; one in regard to AAUP requests for higher salaries and better health insurance and retirement benefits, the other in regard to the freezing by the regents of AAUP members' pay and benefits.

With the stage set for an AAUP — regents court battle, the AAUP members took it upon themselves to approve a package of salary and benefit increases they felt would be acceptable to both sides.

The result is that the proverbial ball is now in the regents' hallowed court.

The Gateway thinks it is high time the regents stopped fighting the existence of the AAUP and stopped trying to punish its members for standing up for what they believe is owed them.

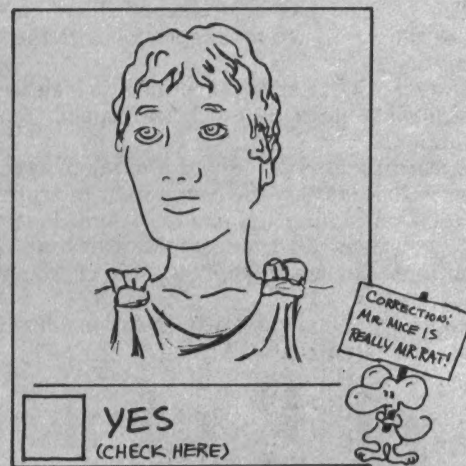
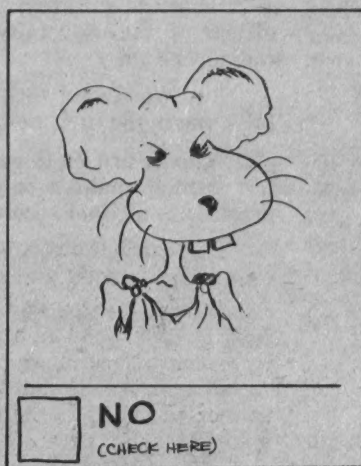
We think that any body with as much power as the regents should also have at least one, if not more, bodies capable of fighting it on its own ground.

If the regents aren't afraid of having to reason with others instead of just pushing them around, they will approve the package accepted by the AAUP.

We think both sides, as well as the university and its students, will benefit from the resulting balance of power.

AAUP PACKAGE GOES TO REGENTS FOR APPROVAL

WILL THE VOTE BE...
OF MICE OR MEN?



ALB/N — GATEWAY 1981

commentary

Racism: the only thing worse than communism?

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The operating hypothesis in the White House is that in all the world there is only one absolute political evil: Russian communism. Unhappily for Mr. Reagan's diplomacy, there is another absolute evil: South African racism.

Truth to tell, South African racism may be absolute and eviler than Russian communism. Forty years ago in the war in which Mr. Reagan served, it was determined that there was a state with a political philosophy more dangerous and repugnant than that of Joseph Stalin's Kremlin: Hitler's Germany.

For many of the same reasons, South Africa is the one country in the world that we cannot support merely because it hates the Russians and the Cubans. We Americans, with our pluralist society of so many races and religions, cannot support a state that beats, jails, and enslaves people for one reason and one reason alone: their race.

The millionaire white men who dominate the Reagan administration act as though the South Africans were a group of put-upon salmon skins who were objecting to forced busing or affirmative action. So we have Mr. Frank Sinatra, a guest much honored at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, accepting a million dollar fee to sing in a disreputable night club located in one of South Africa's Bantustans (as they call those bleak regions where the outnumbered whites are trying to lock up millions of the black co-habitants). You can hardly use the words "fellow citizens" since blacks have no civil rights — not few civil rights or ignored civil rights, but none.

For many years, the South African horror story was not known or was ignored by all but intellectual blacks here in America. That seems to be changing. Blacks are learning more every day, and as they do, they feel as good

about it as did American Jewry in the 1930s when the truth about the Nazis and official American indifference to them became clear.

Race relations in our country are not enjoying their happiest hour. They must grow poisoned and more twisted as the news gets out that our white president and his white advisors have chosen to support a government built on the principle that blacks are inferior and may never be allowed self-rule.

Any number of practical reasons exist for objecting to a policy of aid and comfort to South African white racism. They have been rehearsed many times: our need for friends in that part of the world; the potential alienation of the Third World; the folly of forcing non-white nations in their fury and impotence to invite the Russians and the Cubans to come get a toehold.

Beyond that, though, the president and his friends entertain a dangerous underestimation of the power of racism on this globe. Racism and its twin, religious and communal sectarianism, have a capacity for violence that dwarfs the ideological fury between free world and communist world. We of all people should not need to have it explained to us, and we of all people should appreciate how true it is that racism by one group educates its victims to reciprocate with a racism of their own.

A horrifying blood bath is preparing itself in South Africa, and Lord knows there have already been those

who cry to heaven for vengeance. This South African government that Mr. Reagan supports is the same one which has already shot down school children by the hundreds.

The government in Washington issues statements saying it's taking a hands-off position vis-a-vis the race question in South Africa, which is the same as saying of the Nazis furniture-making activities, "We don't use the lamp shades ourselves, but others might need some method of dimming the lights."

Through the years a body of opinion has pressed for boycotting South Africa, using all power short of war to bring down the government in Pretoria. Those methods practically never work, and to do anything like that violates our oft-violated policy of national self-determination. It is not for us to create government in distant African places, but it is also not for us to support and encourage one that is antithetical to our most important values.

Nor can we let the Russians scare us into doing so. What would our world be if, after the German invasion of Soviet Russia in June, 1941, the English had made peace with Hitler and we had never fought?

Let Mr. Reagan understand our enemy's enemy is not always our friend. There are some people with whom you can never bed down. Not now, not then, not ever.

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opinion

Vonnegut: ACLU is last defense against modern day book burners

The following is reprinted from a letter by the author, by permission of the American Civil Liberties Union.

By Kurt Vonnegut

On April 21, 1970, a teacher at Jefferson Davis High School in Montgomery, Alabama, distributed copies of "Welcome To The Monkey House," one of my short stories, to her junior English class.

She was fired the next day for distributing "literary garbage."

The ACLU filed suit on behalf of the teacher, and on June 9, 1970, she was reinstated. Quoting from an earlier Supreme Court decision, the judge ruled:

Our nation is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom, which is of transcendent value to all of us and not merely to the teachers concerned. That freedom is therefore a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom. . . . The classroom is peculiarly the "marketplace of ideas."

Until very recently, there have been few attempts by school officials and others to censor library and textbooks.

Now, the book-burners are back.

Last June a group in Warsaw, Indiana publicly burned 40 textbooks the school board had found to be "objectionable." Buoyed by public support, the school board then fired three teachers and dropped nine literature courses. A federal judge upheld the school board. The ACLU is appealing the case.

The American Library Association reports that complaints to public libraries have increased fivefold since the election of Ronald Reagan.

Self-styled censors have undertaken a new national effort to rid classrooms and libraries of books of which they disapprove.

—Rev. Tom Williams of the Abingdon, Virginia Emmanuel Baptist Church demanded that the local librarian show him who had checked out certain books, including Philip Roth's "Goodbye Columbus" and Sidney Sheldon's "Bloodline", because he felt they were "strictly filth." When refused, he obtained other clergy

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Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Langford offers cures for parking dilemma

By Florene Langford

The dire need for adequate parking at UNO is not a problem that mushroomed overnight. It is a situation that compounds itself year after year as enrollment continues to climb.

In light of the above, it becomes apparent that high-rise parking structures are needed. The editorial in the Sept. 2 edition of the Gateway supports building the high-rises and spreading the cost to all students.

Although these structures are definitely needed, spreading the costs would place an even heavier financial burden on students who are even now finding it increasingly hard to afford an education, and who are having to work two jobs just to do it.

We are facing tremendous cuts in federal aid, cuts which will become more severe over the years. Because of this, we should set our priorities on keeping educational costs at a minimum, and accept increases as a last resort.

There are several alternatives that we can take that will ultimately help lessen the parking "crunch" without passing the buck, and then taking the bucks from students who don't have many.

First, classes should be rescheduled so that the majority of classes are not offered only in the morning when parking is almost impossible on campus. The ad-

ministration (with, of course, student participation) should set up a committee as soon as possible to devise a solution to the concentration of morning classes by at least the spring '82 semester.

Second, parking spaces should be secured from neighboring businesses such as Crossroads, Handy Dan, etc. Although these businesses are closer than Ak-Sar-Ben, shuttle buses would still have to be used to transport students to campus. I might add that this was attempted last semester by myself and several cabinet members, but the businesses were reluctant to agree because they feared that it might become a permanent situation. But it is still an option that should not be discarded.

Third, we should seek funds from the state legislature specifically earmarked for the high-rises. Sen. Glenn Goodrich understands our plight and is working to seek further legislative support. Coupled with a bond issue, this is the best opinion open to us. One letter from each student to his state legislator would certainly indicate strong support for Goodrich's

efforts. A strong letter campaign would have to be reckoned with, since legislators have been elected to represent us.

These three approaches should be used before shifting another economic burden on students. As financial aid continues to decline, more students will not be able to

obtain a college education, as stated earlier. We should try to minimize any increases in these costs.

As time passes and budget cuts continue, we will have to act collectively, not individually, on issues of concern to us.

I will continue to do what I can, but

without help and support this task does not become easier. Show your disgust and anger about the present parking situation by picking up your pen.

Note: The Sept. 2 editorial suggested that students and the legislature share the burden of the high-rise costs.

—the Editor



ACLU is called last defense against book burners

(continued from page 4)

support and is now threatening to remove the library board members and to have a public referendum on the November 1981 ballot asking voters "if their tax dollars should be used to purchase pornography through the public library."

—Rev. George Zarris, chairman of Moral Majority in Illinois, has openly encouraged the removal and burning of "unfit" library books. Because of community pressure, State Senator Jeremiah Joyce has introduced a bill into the Illinois General Assembly that would make librarians liable for prosecution for distributing "harmful" material to minors.

—The Island Trees, N.Y. school board removed nine books from high school libraries, including my own "Slaughterhouse Five" and Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer". The ACLU successfully appealed from a lower court's decision upholding the removal, but the case might still be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

—A Vermont school district's ban on "Dog Day Afternoon" and "The Wanderers" was upheld by a federal court last October.

I am offended as a citizen, as a writer, and as an ACLU member that certain elements are trying to drag us backward to the darker days of censorship.

The freedom to choose or reject ideas, to read books of our choice, and to publish freely is the very bedrock of our free society. The First Amendment is a prohibition of



Book burning . . . Warsaw, Indiana, 1981

governmental interference with free speech.

Because of public apathy, the best friend we have against the censors and book-burners, the American Civil Liberties Union, is in dire financial straits.

In 1933, the ACLU won an historic anti-censorship

decision admitting James Joyce's "Ulysses" into the U.S. They have led the fight ever since.

Many of us don't remember the time when we were told what we could read.

The idea of censorship is appalling, even to many conservative leaders:

"Don't join the book-burners," said President Eisenhower in 1953. "Don't be afraid to go into your public library and read every book as long as any document does not offend your ideas of decency. That should be the only censorship."

Cases of textbook burning and library censorship have been reported so rapidly in the past few months that the ACLU is physically and financially unable to cope with the legal burden.

No book placed in a public library should be forcibly removed. No textbook should be burned. The book-burners must be stopped.

I have never written a letter asking anyone to help a cause. Because I feel so strongly about what is happening in our country today and because I know the tremendous financial burden being placed on the ACLU, I have decided to do what I can to fight this ugly and dangerous trend.

The "New Right," the "Moral Majority," and the television preachers receive millions of dollars each week from their supporters. We need to do the same, or they will go unchallenged.



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HOWARD STREET TAVERN



river city rumblings

by Becky Vohoska

Polka celebration highlights weekend

DON'T POKE AROUND ... get on out to Peony Park for the 15th Annual Nebraska Polka Days celebration Sept. 17-20. The "biggest celebration in the Polka nation" will feature contests, bands, and the crowning of a Polka King and Queen.

DISH IT UP! ... The Children's Museum will host their annual fund-raising "Sundae Sunday" on Sept. 20 from noon to 4 p.m. New exhibits and displays will be unveiled. Admission to the museum is free with the purchase of a 50-cent sundae.

RODEO WEEKENDS ... The World Championship Rodeo will be held at Ak-Sar-Ben Sept. 17-20 and Sept. 25-27. Epic recording star Ronnie McDowell will perform this weekend, Ray Stevens Sept. 25-27.

JEEPERS PEEPERS! ... Join the "Leaf Peepers Hike" at Fontenelle Forest on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. A naturalist guide will lead the 90-minute hike focusing on the process of changing leaf colors and seed dispersal.

"PEPPY PETS" ... Campus Rec's 1981 Children's Excursion program will be initiated on Sept. 19 with a "Zany Pet Show" in the UNO Pep Bowl. Children of UNO faculty, staff and students are invited to bring their pets, including stuffed animals, to the 10 a.m. to noon show. Register through Campus Rec.

LUNCHTIME LOSERS! ... Join an aerobic class and dance away inches and pounds on campus from noon to 12:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration is offered through the College of Continuing Studies. Classes will be held in HPER 230.

MAKE IT A "POINTE" to catch the Omaha Ballet's season opening performance Oct. 2-3 at the Orpheum Theater. Prestigious guest artists Gelsey Kirkland and Patrick Bissel will be featured. Single tickets are available at all Brandeis ticket outlets and the Civic Auditorium.

BAGELS & BACH! ... Have breakfast at Joslyn Art Museum on Sept. 20 as another season of Bagels & Bach begins.

**Your way
of helping.**



United Way
of the Midlands

Milo Bail takes pride in University

Ex-UNO president stays active at 83

By Monica Gill-Sparrock

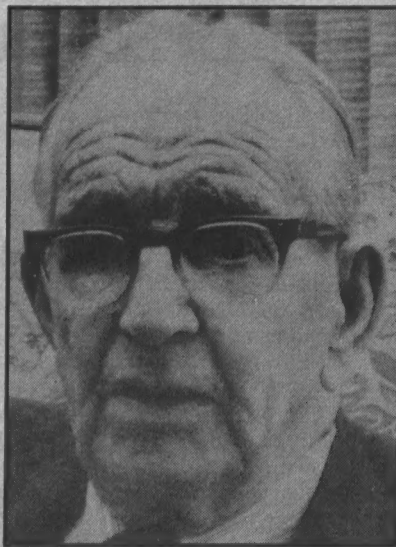
"Never interfere with the next in line, drop off the keys, and never look back." Milo Bail, emeritus president of UNO, said those words as he left office in January of 1965.

At 83, Bail spends much of his time doing light house-keeping and taking long walks. He said he tries to get as much exercise as possible since suffering a hip injury last December.

His hospital stay of three months slowed down his mobility a great deal, he said. He added, however, that he is still active in the Rotary Club of Omaha and the Presbyterian Seminary Board.

Although he no longer takes part in the development of UNO, Bail said he has a solution to the university's perennial parking problem.

He suggested that the space behind Arts and Sciences Hall be used more effectively. He said an underground parking garage should be built near student Lot E. Additional classrooms, he said, can be built above the garage to accommodate more students.



John Melingagio

Milo Bail

Bail said UNO has come a long way from its days as the Municipal University of Omaha — of which he was president.

"Good people run that university and it shows," he said, "but I think more effort should be made on increasing enrollment."

Most students know of Bail through his namesake, the Milo Bail Student Center.

He said when he retired, the only other building named after a person was the Eugene C. Eppley Library, now the Eppley Administration Building.

"It was indeed an honor for the regents to name a building after me," Bail said. "It was a big surprise."

Bail said he takes pride in UNO.

"I had the best university ... in this part of the country, and I was proud of that. My faculty members gave a lot to make this university strong and I hope this commitment remains today," said Bail.

Milo Bail's honors and awards have been placed in a display case on the second floor of the Student Center.

A widower of six years with no immediate relatives, Bail said that he will give UNO whatever he can.

"The student is the most important person at any university. I'm glad the people at UNO believe that too."

goings on

MOVIES

W. Dale Clark Library, 215 S. 15th St.: "Oh, To Be In England — The American Trail" Sept. 23, 12:15-12:45 p.m.

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Sts.: "Oliver!" Sept. 18, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.; "Wise Blood," "The Night of the Hunter" Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Old Market Puppet Theater, 511 S. 11th St.: "The Son of The Sheik" (silent) Sept. 24-27, Thur.-Sun. 7 and 9 p.m. Sat., Sun. 2 p.m.

MUSIC

Everybody's Talkin' Rock Palace, 31st and Hancock Sts., Bellevue: Hit 'n' Run Fri.—Sept. 20.

Howard St.: Upstairs—Luther Allison Fri.-Sat.; Downstairs—Two's Company Fri.—Sept. 20.

Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: New Disco Ranch Fri.—Sept. 20.

St.: Fast Break Fri.—Sat.

Marylebone, 3710 Leavenworth St.: Fast Break Fri.-Sat.

Miss Kitty's Saloon, 12015 Blondo St.: Kansas City Southern Fri.-Sat.

Board breaking story corrected

Several errors appeared in a Sept. 11 Gateway story about Dale Lee Craig's board break for Muscular Dystrophy.

Craig broke the record in 18 hours and 14 minutes, not 13 hours as the story reported. The boards used were 9-inches long, not 10-feet long as the story said.

Also, Dale Miller is the manager of the Omaha Karate School. He was reported as being an instructor.

cross-answer

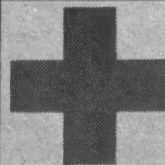
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Sports Trivia answer

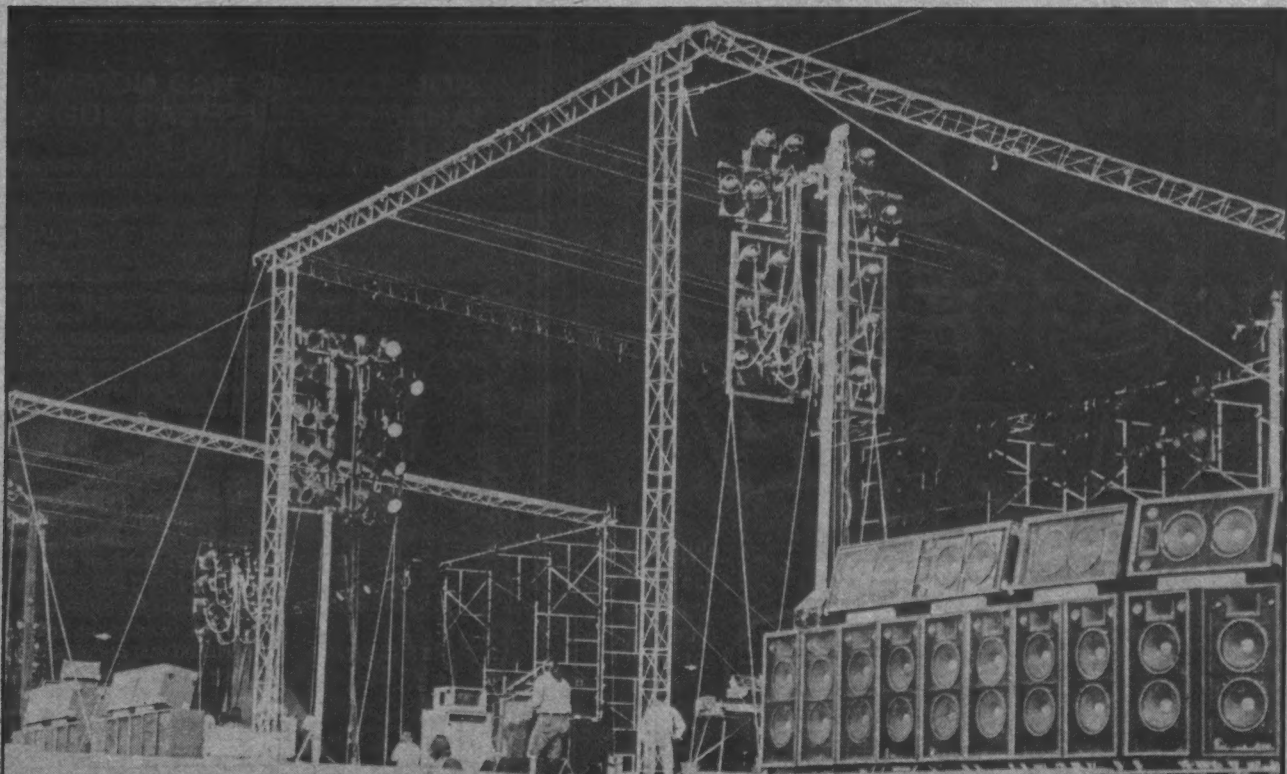
Coach Bryant's first season at "Bama" was 1958 with a record of 5-4-1.



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Nebraska Affiliate



American
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INTERESTED IN CONCERTS?

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now forming a concerts committee. We need students to help in the planning and producing of concerts. **NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.**

To become a part of this concert committee, just stop by the SPO office, Room 234 MBSC and fill out a committee membership card.

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Artist says photos evolved naturally

Photography, painting linked in Joslyn exhibit



Copenhagen church-towers... This oil on canvas painting, titled "Copenhagen Church-towers Against an Evening Sky," was painted circa 1830 by Johan Christian Dahl (1788-1857). The painting is from the Kunsthalle collection, Hamburg, Germany.

By Canasta Pershing

In the first of a four-part Golden Anniversary Lecture Series at Joslyn Art Museum, Peter Galassi, associate curator of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art, explained his theory of the relationship between the invention of photography and the tradition of painting which preceded it.

The exhibit originally opened in New York last spring, and is entitled "Before Photography: Painting and the Invention of Photography." The show is at Joslyn through Oct. 18.

In the past, said Galassi, the artistic potential of photography was ignored. Instead, it was regarded mainly as a technological achievement of optics and chemistry.

Organized perspective

This technical view of photography was foreign to painters of the time, who sought an accurate reproduction of the natural world through their art.

Galassi explained that the purpose of the exhibit is to "propose that photography grew naturally out of the Western pictorial tradition."

Prior to the 19th century, according to Galassi, a painting was made of objects taken from the real world and placed into a grid which organized perspective perfectly; a radical change, exemplified by painters like Camille Corot, was placing perspective onto a scene already existent in the real world.

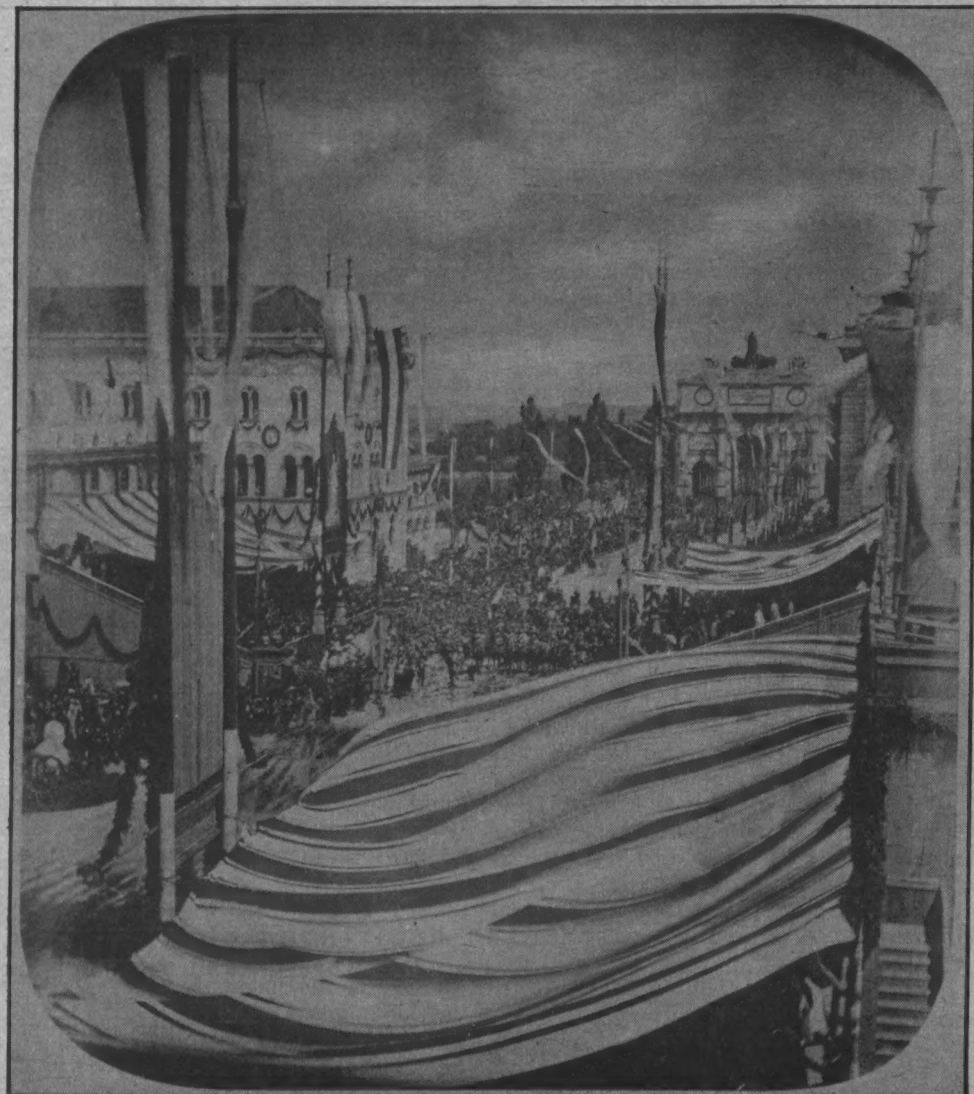
This change in perspective attempted to capture the moment of a scene as it is — not as a timeless and ideal entity in a fixed plane of perspective grids — but as a changing and fragmentary bit of reality, Galassi said. Thus, from the 19th century on, a "picture was a fragment chosen from time and only a small aspect of the entire world," he said.

Sterile plane

Painters like Carot and Claude Monet no longer painted by placing objects into a sterile plane, but instead composed by "selecting out" aspects of the world which they wished to observe, he added.

Artists began limiting themselves to available objects and details of the moment, exactly as the photographer is limited by his camera, said Galassi.

With this change, the artist becomes



Grand entrance... An unknown photographer took this picture, titled "Triumphal Entry of the Barvarian Army into Munich," in 1871. It is from the Lunn Gallery, Washington D.C.

an intelligent looker; he is not so much a manipulator of reality as he is a manipulator of his own perspective, he said.

It is by the position the artist chooses to take that the subject and perspective of the art work is determined; his consciousness and choice of perspective that constitute the meaning of a work, he said.

Piece of reality

The role of the viewer is also affected. He is presented with a fragment chosen from the large picture of nature, said Galassi, without a message or predetermined meaning; the art work is a piece of reality onto which he must

actively impose his own meaning and perspective.

Galassi said the fragmentary and realistic sensibility of photography was something established in painting long before the invention of photography.

Galassi spent a year in Europe preparing the exhibit. It has come to Joslyn as the result of a cooperative effort between the Museum of Modern Art and Joslyn.

It is made possible, in part, by grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, Huntel Systems, Inc., and contributions by private donors.



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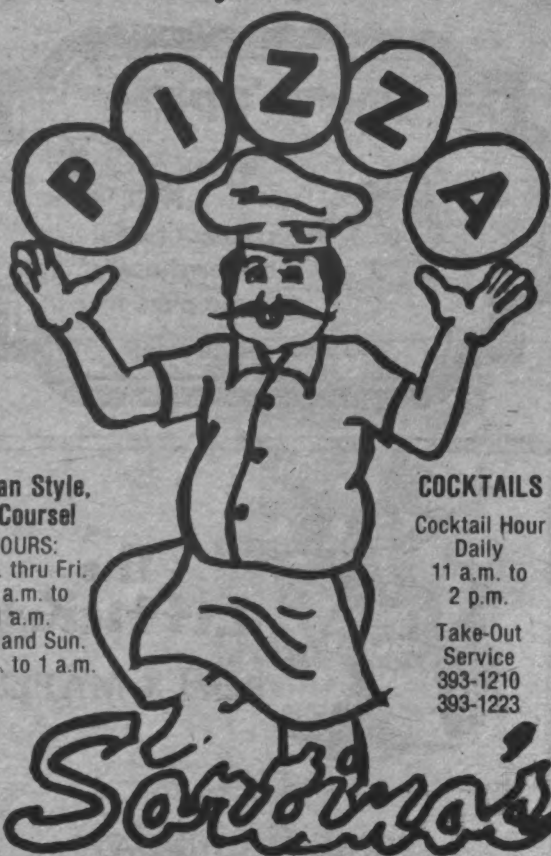
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Cooperation is the goal

Children share in activities

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's (UNMC) Multiple Handicapped Children's Program is designed to provide children with a positive learning experience, according to supervisor Sue Detroy.

The classroom has both handicapped and non-handicapped children learning, playing and sharing activities together.

Detroy emphasized the importance of communication between staff members and the children.

Sensory-motor, pre-operational and pre-vocational classes help stimulate development of the children, she added.

Rose Macklin, who graduated from UNO last summer, is employed by the center as a teacher-trainee. She assists teachers with personal care of the children.

Trainees are part of the center's efforts to aid new college graduates with their careers. Macklin said "working with multiple handicapped children is rewarding and challenging."

Funding for the center is provided by the Omaha Public School district for all resident school-aged children. Otherwise, a \$12.50 per week fee is charged for half-day sessions.

UNMC is located at 4420 Dewey Ave.

horoscope

Week of Sept. 20-
Sept. 26, 1981

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Social life is accented and you should attend public events that are expected of you. Your happy frame of mind allows for more tolerant attitudes toward others and relationships move along harmoniously.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 21) — Mental activity is accented and your mind is as sharp as a tack. Listen to ideas proposed by associates as your springboard to inspired plans. Look for ways to improve and streamline your daily routines.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Be certain to meet all deadlines promptly and don't allow personal pressure to push you into discourteous behavior towards others. Take a more realistic point of view toward an important relationship.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — Creative changes in your life can be frustrating as well as positive in the long run. Seek to remain calm and balanced. Adhere strictly to your budget and resist temptations toward extravagance.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22) — Resist tendency to yearn for "the good old days" and to be resentful of present reality. Fight depressive moods by being co-operative and understanding of others. In general, keep a low profile but be supportive.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Energy is high and you are especially creative. Get out to recreational places and enjoy yourself socially. If contracting for any type of service work, be sure to read the fine print carefully before signing.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) — Communications are accented and you can diplomatically stand by your own convictions in discussions. If you haven't already taken your vacation, now is the time to do so. Devote some time to your hobbies.

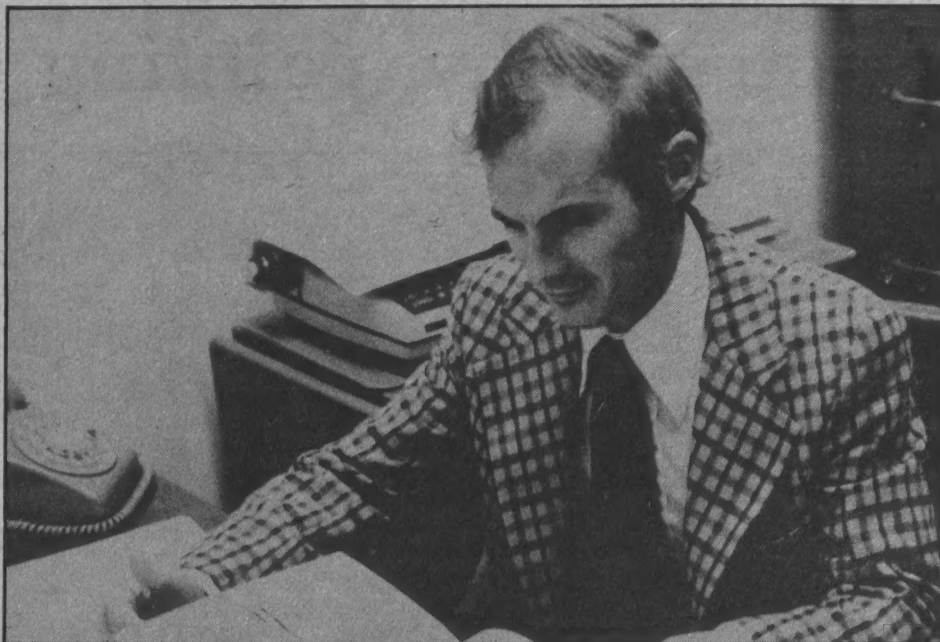
SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Romance is accented and the unattached could meet someone new or an old love from the past could reappear. Opportunities to gather information regarding future projects come in confidential, secretive ways.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Guard against an over-confident manner or tendency to disregard suggestions made by associates. Major decisions on goals or relationships will be subject to later change — stay open. You could hear some good news.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Your acceptance of a responsibility for a friend could pay off handsomely later on. Good time to enroll in courses to develop new skills. New ventures of all kinds are favored now and relationships run smoothly.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Social life is accented and compliments or favors come your way. If you feel someone has imposed upon you, don't lose your temper or act impulsively. Get your facts together and explain your position carefully.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Be receptive to a business offer that could come your way. You can move ahead optimistically toward your goals. A home repair problem may be solved less expensively if you take time to shop around for solutions.



Ken Ehrhart

Looking into it . . . Tommy Thompson, associate professor of history, is currently undertaking the task of writing a book on UNO's history. He expects it to be finished in 1983.

History Prof Thompson researches UNO's past

By Janet C. Lippert

"Someone ought to do some research into that," is a well-worn phrase rarely acted upon.

And that expression may have been spoken about one topic in particular — the history of UNO.

Tommy Thompson, an associate professor of history at UNO, is looking into the history of the university. The culmination of his efforts will be a 300-page book, he said, due to published in 1983. That year also marks the 75th anniversary of UNO.

Usually, a 20-page article for magazine takes about two years to research, he said. Thompson added that he's receiving no assistance with the research.

He said the feeling of accomplishment one has while working on such a large project is why he has not sought assistance.

Most of the research is done at home and in the evenings, said Thompson, adding that he works on the book for two or three hours a night.

The money for the project was awarded in the fall of 1980 by the Nebraska Foundation.

Thompson came to UNO in 1969. He received his education mainly in the East, attending the University of Indiana, the University of Maryland, and the University of Arkansas. He said his main area of study is American

colonial and Southern history.

The upcoming anniversary celebration sparked his interest in doing the UNO history, he said.

Founded in 1908 as a private school, UNO didn't hold its first class until 1909.

In 1931 it became a municipal college. In 1931 it became a municipal college, and in 1968, UNO merged with the state university system, Thompson said.

"At that time," he said, "it (UNO) had a bad reputation to overcome. It had long been known as West Dodge High." That label, he said, was unfair.

UNO has always been an educationally sound school, he said, and has always served the best interests of the Omaha community.

The main theme of the history, he said, will be UNO's current role as an urban university.

Most of the research materials, said Thompson, have come from the university archives and the Omaha Public Library. The most difficult research he said, is for material from the 1940s.

Another difficult area to research, he said, has been the social life of the campus over the years. He said he plans on doing personal interviews for that information. Appeals for scrap books, memoirs or anything that might aid his study will be advertised in the "Alumni News."

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MEMBERS 7**

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ROOM 134
between the hours
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4:00 p.m.



week in sports

FRIDAY

Volleyball at S. Dakota St. Invite Brookings, S.D.

SATURDAY

Football vs. Morningside 7:30 p.m., Caniglia Field

Volleyball at S. Dakota St. Invite Brookings, S.D.

Women's Cross Country at Drake Invite Des Moines

Men's Cross Country at Iowa St. Invite Ames, Iowa

TUESDAY

Volleyball vs. Midland 6:00 p.m., UNO Fieldhouse

Gateway Sports

Naran earns starting QB spot

Undefeated Chiefs eye Maverick scalps

NCC Standings

	Conf.		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
UNO	0	0	2	0
N. Dakota	0	0	2	0
Morningside	0	0	2	0
S. Dakota St.	0	0	1	1
Augustana	0	0	1	1
N. Colorado	0	0	0	1
S. Dakota	0	0	0	2
N. Dakota St.	0	0	0	2

Games Saturday

Morningside at UNO, 7:30 p.m.

N. Dakota at Augustana, 7:30 p.m.

N. Dakota St. at N. Colorado, 1:30 p.m. (MST)

S. Dakota at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.

By Ernie May

The Mavs will have a new face at quarterback when they take the field Saturday for their North Central Conference opener against Morningside at 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

Randy Naran, a 6-2, 190-pound sophomore from Omaha Westside, has drawn the starting assignment after splitting time with Mark McManigal during the Mavs' first two games of the season.

"The change is not to point a finger at anybody," said head coach Sandy Buda. "They (Naran and McManigal) were running even. Randy did not grade that much better than Mark when we reviewed the films.

"The problem is we spend the first quarter scouting ourselves and the opponent's defense," he said. "The starter is at a disadvantage. We're just going to try things the other way and see how it works out."

"Morningside is a vastly improved team," said Buda. "This is the first time we've gotten together where they are undefeated. They're scoring a lot of points, but they're also giving up a lot of points."

Leading the Chiefs' offense is quarterback Rhett Kenney. The 6-foot, 186-pound signal-caller hit 15 of 25 passes in Morningside's season opener against Lincoln (Mo.) University and was 8 for 16 last week against Wartburg, (Iowa). The junior has already connected for five touchdown passes.

Adding balance to the offense is tailback Jerry Steffen, a 5-8, 162-pound freshman. He rushed for 126 yards against Wartburg, making him the top ground-gainer on the team with 150 yards.

Defensively the Chiefs, 2-0, are led by free safety Jay Depner, a 5-11 senior. An All-NCC performer last season, he intercepted two passes against Lincoln in the opener and added a 55-yard touchdown punt return against Wartburg.

Saturday's Band Day game also marks the return of former UNO assistant Tim McGuire, now head coach of the Maroon Chiefs.

"McGuire knows a lot about us," said Buda, "he has an advantage. But we know a lot about him also. He's running our old offense and defensive package from



John Melingagio

Starting Nod . . . Randy Naran (right) carries the ball against Northwest Missouri State.

a couple years ago. His club looks a lot like we did last year."

Buda said because the two teams know so much about each other, the fans may see some trickery.

UNO, which holds a 23-17-2 record against Morningside, has won three games in a row and eight of the last nine in the series. Last year the Mavs scored a 30-8 victory.

Buda said despite a shaky start the Mavs are ready for the conference schedule. "We need to improve," he said, "but we're ready. We have a lot more enthusiasm on the team because each game means more now."

Probable lineups

Offense

MORNINGSIDE	Pos.	UNO
Terry Hughes (6-2, 220, Sr.)	TE	Brian Soliday (6-1, 212, Sr.)
Alan Clark (6-3, 235, Jr.)	LT	Carroll Allbery (6-5, 245, So.)

Defense

MORNINGSIDE	Pos.	UNO
Rod MacMillan (5-11, 193, Sr.)	LE	John Bendon (6-1, 205, Sr.)
Bob Cooke (6-5, 265, Fr.)	LT	John Walker (6-5, 245, Jr.)
Robin Duva (6-1, 222, So.)	NF	Dan Sweetwood (6-2, 230, Jr.)
Gary Lovik (6-4, 203, Jr.)	RT	Jerry Skow (6-3, 220, Jr.)
Steve Schmitt (6-1, 221, Sr.)	RE	Ron Soucie (6-1, 210, Jr.)
Mike Wieben (6-4, 223, Jr.)	LB	Tim Carlson (6-0, 200, So.)
Mark Jones (6-0, 200, Sr.)	LB	Clark Toner (6-1, 220, So.)
Tom Warren (5-9, 180, Jr.)	CB	Steve Agee (5-10, 180, Sr.)
Steve Sell (5-11, 175, Sr.)	SS	Tim Slobodnik (5-11, 195, Jr.)
Jay Depner (5-11, 178, Sr.)	FS	Dave Thoreson (5-11, 182, Jr.)
Pat Dowling (5-10, 168, Jr.)	CB	Chuck Spencer (5-10, 170, Jr.)

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Mav Slobodnik striving to prove NU wrong

By Roger Hamer

Tim Slobodnik has waited a long time for the opportunity. The Maverick safety paid his dues at UNL before deciding to come home and help lead UNO to a 2-0 season.

His play against Northeast Missouri State Sept. 5, earned him North Central Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors. Slobodnik currently leads the secondary in tackles, assists and passes broken up.

His interception against Northeast provided the Mavs with their first touchdown of the game.

After playing high school football at Omaha Bryan, Slobodnik went to Lincoln as a walk-on where the Husker coaching staff red-shirted him for the 1978 season.

The next year he made the Nebraska freshman team, playing four games before injuring his ankle in the season finale.

But, his years at UNL were numbered. Working his way up to second-string on the varsity roster left some hard feelings. That, combined with a lack of playing time, resulted in a transfer to UNO.

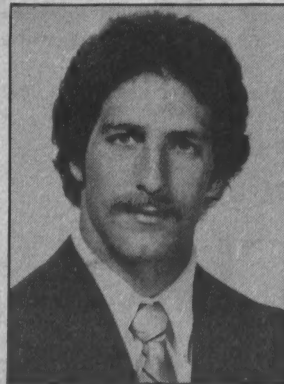
"I felt like I was getting the shaft in Lincoln,"

Slobodnik said. "At Nebraska there were five or six players competing for every position. I didn't think I was getting enough playing time."

"Now, I just want to show the coaches in Lincoln that I can play major college football. It's my driving force. I have more incentive than most people, and here I at least get the opportunity to prove myself."

Slobodnik compared the UNO defensive philosophy to UNL. "There's not too much of a difference in the defenses," he said. "We may have a few less stunts and tricks than Nebraska, but the style is similar."

"The players here are just as good," he added. "There was some speculation about our experience in the secondary, but we have three new starters who



Slobodnik

now have game experience. In our minds there never was any doubt about our ability as a unit." The secondary of Steve Agee and Chuck Spencer at cornerback with Slobodnik and Mark King at safety, is a hard hitting group.

"We aren't afraid of hitting people," Slobodnik says. "We want those receivers to know... they're going to feel our presence."

The Mav defense has forced 51 pass attempts by holding their first two opponents to 83-yards total rushing.

"With our front line they should pass a lot and we hope they do. Northeast Missouri State used the shotgun formation against us and, although we weren't prepared for it, the coaches saw it and made the necessary changes."

Program brings athletes, youth together

By Ernie May

For the second year, student-athletes at UNO are being paired with troubled youngsters in the Volunteers For Youth program sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The program, in its fifth year under the NCAA, matches junior high school kids with athletes on a one-on-one basis.

The VFY's goal is to provide a positive role model to the youngsters by offering them a chance to get to know a college athlete as a special friend.

"There is really no label you can put on the kids in the program," said Keith Robine, one of five national directors. "It's not restricted to any certain type of youngster, although low self-esteem is a major connector for all the youths."

"Most of the kids are having problems growing up," he said, "and

having someone they can look up to and talk to helps."

Robine said no children are forced into the program. They ask to participate, he said, and are then recommended by their junior high school counselors. At present, only Lewis and Clark and Norris Junior High Schools are involved with the program. "But we've had a lot of good feedback from other junior highs in the city," said Kristi Bundy, a member of the Lady Mav track team and one of four current UNO directors.

Other campus directors are former Lady Mav basketball player and current cross country runner Barb Hart, basketball player Mary Beaver, and track standout Regina Dale.

The program requires that athletes get together with youngsters they are paired with once a week

for about 2 to 3 hours.

"It doesn't matter what you do together," said Bundy, "you can go to a movie, football game, or just sit and talk. It's just the idea of being together. Being friends is what it's all about."

Last year UNO had 16 matchups and, according to Robine, "was one of the most successful campuses we started last year."

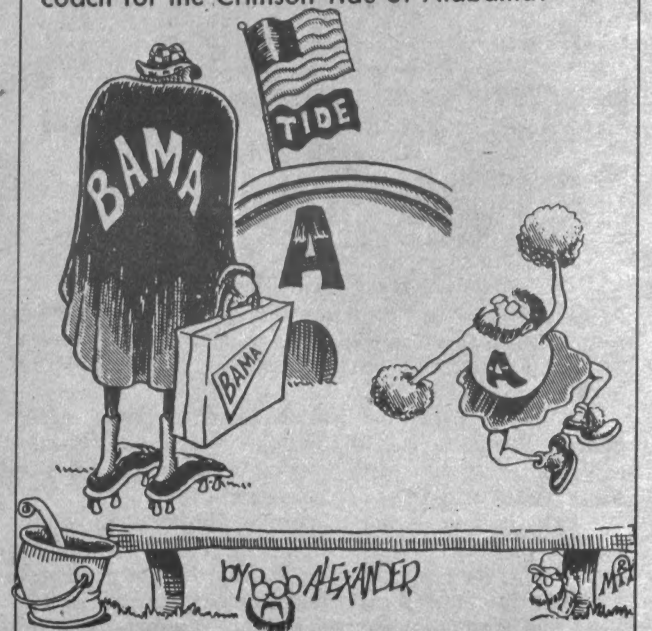
Robine said each year the VFY tries to start programs on 10 campuses throughout the country. The list, which includes fellow North Central Conference member South Dakota State, and Big Eight schools Kansas and Missouri, now numbers 40.

UNO is the only school from Nebraska which is a member of the program.

Bundy said the UNO chapter is still looking for volunteers.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

When did Paul "Bear" Bryant become head coach for the Crimson Tide of Alabama?



Answer on page 6

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Pi Kappa earns IM grid win *classifieds*

By Mark Lippett

The intramural season got off to an exciting start Sept. 9 as the fraternity league opened play. Sig Eps defeated the Tekes 26-0, Sig Nu shut out the Sig Tau's 12-0, the Pikes stomped Theta Chi 20-0, and in the last game of the night Pi Kappa Phi squeaked out an overtime win over Lambda Chi, 8-7.

The Lambda Chi-Pi Kappa Phi game produced the most excitement of opening night. The game featured solid defensive play in the first half, as neither team was able to get an offensive drive going.

The Pi Kapps finally got on the board late in the first half when Rich Berns ran 7 yards for a touchdown. Steve Waldron then successfully completed the conversion attempt with a 3-yard run.

The second half also started off with rock-solid defense and sputtering offense by both teams. Lambda Chi finally came up with a touchdown late in the game as quarterback Gary Luedders scored the touchdown on a 3-yard run.

Lambda Chi then decided to go for a one point conversion to send the game into overtime. Brad Filback successfully completed the point after with a 3-yard run.

In overtime, each team was given four plays to move the ball from midfield, with the team gaining the most yards declared the winner.

Lambda Chi had the ball first and, because of a succession of penalties and mistakes, lost 27 yards on four plays. The Pi Kapps then played conservatively and gained five yards in their possession to claim the victory.

This weeks games are: **Monday**, Independent vs. Team 1, The Golden Brothers vs. GDI's.

Tuesday - O's vs. Air Force ROTC, Raiders of the Lost Inflatable Yacht vs. Team X, Gneiss Dreams vs. Panty Peelers.

Wednesday - Tekes vs. Pikes, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sig Taus, Pi Kapps vs. Sig Eps, and Thets Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues.

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